NORWICH, CONN.,

TIONAL SPEED TROPHY.

CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE

Possible to Endure Any Speed.

faster than other modes of transit now

America Less Interested Than Europe

Battleships Will Be Made Useless.

make battleships useless, open the se-crets of all fortifications, no matter

Trans-Atlantic Air Lines. "But the peaceful possibilities" con-

need only two things—safety and speed, and speed in itself brings great-

ords for this year justifies one in al-most any stretch of belief as to what

mportant Testimony Given by Pastor

of St. John's Catholic Church.

MURDER OF ALMA KELLNER

Brief study of the rec-

civilization to contemplate

the future may bring."

WENDLING ON TRIAL FOR

room at least once a month

FIERCE GALE RAGING

after the disappearance of Alma Kell-ner Wendling refused to allow him to

enter the room until Priton threatened to complain to Father Schuhmann.

The trial will be resumed tomor-

Rumored Loss of American Battleship Picket Boat With Seven Men.

Cherbourg, Nov. 30.—A fierce gale is raging along the coast and the battle-ships of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet have been

forced to stand off shore under full pressure. It is reported tonight that an American picket boat has been sunk and seven men lost.

A launch from the battleship Louisi

ana today made a gallant rescue of the crew of a launch from the French

the American bluelackets are ashore

Out to Agents.

Washington, Nov. 30-The headquar

the postoffice department that the

THE THOMAS T. ECKERT ESTATE

Lawyer Quinn Appointed Temporary

Administrator by Surrogate Cohalan.

New York, Nov. 30.—Surrogate Co-ialan today appointed John Quinn, a

lawyer, temporary administrator of the estate of the late Gen. Thomas T.

Eckeret, former president of the West-ern Union Telegraph company. The appointment is made on the motion of James C. Eckert, son of General

Katzenstein Held in \$10,000 Bail.

Eckert home.

ON THE FRENCH COAST.

er stability.

Begin-Will Figure in War.

EXPLORER COOK STATEMENT FROM

Willing to Admit that He Didn't Discover the Top of the Earth

PLANNING A VISIT TO BROOKLYN

Arctic Explorer Thinks He May Have Erred-Says It Would Be Impossible for Any Man to Prove Absolutely that He had been to the North Pole-Anxious to Set Himself Right Before All Men.

disguise and had never taken any un

utmost freedom and at times has reg-istered under his own name and that

only a few have guessed his identity. Those who did guess Dr. Cook's identity, he says, were turned away with ease by the remark: "Why, yes, I have

Longing for His Own Country.

No Reflections on Captain Peary.

pole, today declined to make any com

LILLEY DECLARED VOID

Waterbury Conn. Nov. 20 -The will

robate court, the decision resulting

uch an order by interests, the iden-

Theodore Lilley, by his widow, Anna E. Lilley, John A. and Theodore Lil-

The decision of Judge Byrne was

made on the ground that the law con-cerning vesting of estates is such that

where the property might not vest in the beneficiaries during a life or lives

distributed according to law as an intestate estate and that the division

Se made according to a mutual dis tribution agreement filed in the cour

by the widow and heirs, the three sons.

THE REBELLION IN MEXICO.

Great Precautions Taken to Prevent

Outbreaks at Seaport Cities.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 30 .- That the

Mexican authorities have taken great

precautions to prevent an outbreak of rebellion at seaport cities is the re-

According to Captain Green when the Virginian left Salina Cruz on No-

REV. DR. FORD DEAD

tives in Session of 1880.

Milford, Nov. 30 .- The Rev. Dr. Cal.

been told that before,'

New York, Nov. 20.—Dr. Frederick the shrewdest newspaper men and cook, the discredited Brooklyn extension in a magazine article states to his whereabouts, he never wore a that he does not know whether he reached the North pole or not. Dr. Cook, who has been in hiding for over achee the North pole or not. Dr. usual precaution to conceal his iden-tok, who has been in hiding for over tity. Part of the time, he says, his year, has informed the editors of wife has been with him and part of the magazine publishing his story that the will return to the United States with his wife and children Decomber 22 in order to apend Christmas here.

"Perhaps ! Did Not Make a Mintake."

Dr. Cook in his story, deals with Dr. Cook in his story, deals with the psychology of his adventure and

Did I get to the North pole? Perhays I made a mistake in thinking that I did. Perhaps I did not make a mistake. After mature thought I confess that I do not know absolutely what I in the control of the c the world if, by so doing, I can get an opportunity to present my case. By my case, I mean not my case as a geographical discoverer, but my case as a more than three or four house. whether I reached the pole or not.

Yearns for Sympathy. "Much as the attainment of the orth pole once meant to me, the North pole once meant to me, the aympathy and confidence of fellow-"Fully, freely, and frankly I shall portor in history," says Dr. Cook. "I believe that in every undesirable way I stand unique, the object of such suspicion and bunger, he believed that he remeded the pole. He is not a fakir, then I shall be with this realization Dr. Cook wrote bits attended."

Cook tells the story of his life and honor of discovering the north pole no longer means anything.

his story and says that to him the slipperiness and opportunism. NOME BANK DIRECTORS ing ambition for exploration that beset him until it finally coliminated in
his effort to reach the Pole. He declares that, at the time, he convinced
himself that he had discovered the
pole. He was half man. He spont
two years in his quest and during that
time endured hunger and privation
that he says would unbalance any
mind.

linger means anything.

His nileged desire now is to make
the people of the United States realize
just what he went through during his
two and a half years in the Arctic
fastnesses and to make them see what
processes of thinking—or lack of
thinking—it was that led him to do
the thing which confirmed to the average mind the worse suspiciouns against
him tures what he calls the overpower-

Hard to Prove Beyond Question. The narrator states that it would be appossible for any man to demonrate beyond question that he had sen to the North pole. He characterizes the region as a region of insanity, where one cannot believe the evidences gathered by one's own eyes. He says that he had always looked upon the discovery of the Pole as an achievement for his own personal satisfaction, for the satisfaction of a craving and desire that was greater than any other factor in his life.

come with bewilderment Dr. Cook then tells the story of the days in Copenhagen and later in New York, and of the crisis in his life that led to his flight from New York and his volutary exile from the United States.

Is Now in Europe.

The explorer says that notwithstanding the fact that he was followed by the fact that he was followed by the story.

The explorer says that notwithstand- with the ming the fact that he was followed by too strong."

CONTRIBUTIONS PAID TO WILL OF LATE GOVERNOR DEFEAT ANTI-BETTING BILLS Eight Racing Associations Paid Into And the Estate Intesate-Waterbury

betting bills at Albany, contributed \$154,000 to the Jockey club for legal expenses, according to M. Linn Bruce, counsel of the legislative graft investigating committee. Thring the session of the committee today Mr. Bruce ran over the various courtibuins which have been admitted in testimony and summed up thuswise:

"According to the testimony, all the acing associations contributed to a unid for legal services. It was admitted that all the associations paid frederick C. Lilley, John L. Lilley and Theodora Lilley by his widers. tions which have been admitted in tes-timony and summed up thuswise:

the Fund, According to Counsel.

"Now we find evidence that the ley. After January 1, 1959, the estate that of the Metropolitan Racing association was over \$23,000. As there were eight such associations the fund, according to the testimony, must have made on the been at least \$264,000."

Milk dealers' funds and fire insur-ance methods divided the committee's

time teday and racing metters were in being and twenty-one years plus the but lightly touched.

Victor A. Schaumburg, secretary of the Coney Island Jockey club, was the said to apply as well to trust as to the Coney Island Jockey chib, was the only "racing" witness. He testified as to the club's legal expenses in 1968 (the year the anti-betting bill was passed), and gave a partial list of payments made, including, he swore, \$1,000 K. Johnston on November 28, Johnston was at the time an Independent league member of the

I do not know," was the answer. little light upon the alleged payment he was requested to ask F. K. S gis, treasurer of the Jockey club. statement, and it is understood that Sturgis will be called as a wit-

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S JUNKET. Shipload Sailing for the Orient to

vember 23, north bound, the under strict guard. All guns and am-munition had been bought by govern-munition of Am-Seattle, Nov. 30 .- Two hundred Chinese boarded the liner Titan last night and sailed for the far east to spend their New Year holidays. The Titan munition had been bought by government officials; the circulation of American newspapers was forbidden, and the hundred more Chinese before starting on the trip across the Facilic. The Oriental pussengers came from all parts of the Linted States. New York's Chinestown is represented by a York's Chimtown is represented by a lives into the country.

from New York. 29: Bluecher. Was Chaplain of House of Representa-At Rotterdam, Nov. 29; Karak, from At Plymouth, Nov. 18; George Wash-Fittine, Nov. 25: Columbia, from late of the Connecticut legislature and

At Bremen, Nov. 30; Prinz Feledrich Nov. 30: Berlin, from Cabled Paragraphs

Corunna, Spain, Nov. 20.—A wild gale caused heavy damage to shipping along the coast today. A coasting vessel capsized and sixteen persons were drowned.

The municipality of Brest gave a brilliant entertainment and ball at the city hall this evening in honor of Capt. Thomas B. Howard, commander of the fourth division of the United States Atlantic fleet, and the other officers.

London, Nov. 30.—American Ambassador Reid today accepted on behalf of Theodore W. Richards, professor of chemistry at Harvard, the Davy gold medal awarded to the professor by the Royal society in recognition of his researches in the determination of atomic weights. nination of atomic weights.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—After 69 moves, Emanuel Lasker of New York won the eighth game of the championship chess match against D. Janowski o Paris. The game, which was finished this evening, was begun on Sunday and was twice adjourned. Present score: Lasker 5, drawn 3; Janowski 0.

ENGLISH ELECTION CAMPAIGN ONE OF AMAZING CHANGES. Balfour Throws Over Tariff Reform as an Issue.

tion campaign is one of amezing changes. Lord Lansdowne's unexpect-ed presentation of a scheme for the reform of the house of lords has been surpassed in suddenness by Mr. Balsible for passengers to endure any speed, because they will be encased in a nairtight chamber, just as they Rosebery, in the course of a speech to-Rosebery, in the course of a speech to-day at Manchester, said: "The house of lords has ceased to

exist; it has surrendered its powers to Lord Rosebery admitted that it was deathbed repentance, but he contended that deathbed repentance, if sincere, vas valid and valuable.

more than three or four hours be-tween his arrival at Copenhagen and his disappearance in New York—he Mr. Balfour's adoption of the refer-endum is generally attributed to pres-sure from an influential section of had found growing stronger and stronger the desire to retuen to his own country, to be understood by his unionist free traders led by Lord Cromer, although it is acclaimed by the bulk of the unionist party, once their surprise is over, as a masterstroke of skilful electioneering. The opposition "I have been canted the most monumental im-in the world, the most monumental im-in the world. The most monumental im-in the world is a second of the contract of er conservatives completely aback and caused consternation among the ardent

The liberals, on the other hand characterize his attitude as adroi

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

To Wreck the Candle-Alaska Hydraulic Mining Company.

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 20.—Charging several directors of the Nome Bank and Trust company with conspiracy to wreck the Candle-Alaska Hydraulic Mining company and to defraud him and others of their interests therein, New York, Nov. 20.—The publishers of the article issued a statement to-night saving that nowhere in his nar-rative does Dr. Gook either cast any Fom C. Noyes as manager of the corporny filed a suit today in the Unit States district court against the bank for \$100,000 damages and asked that a claim of \$25,000 against the company by the bank be ignored by the court. The Candle-Alaska Hydraulic Min-ing company is owned by the Noyes and Heinze families of Montana. F.

When he found how tremendous a sensation his statement that he had attained the Pole created he was overcome with hewliderment.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Robert E. attempt to forecloss with the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the north accidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the national decidental to the National Geographic society recognized as having reached the natio ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIS BROTHER IN CANADA Two Philadelphians Were Moose Hunting-Body Shipped Home.

> attempt to protect his brother, Fred Drexel Rodgers of Philadelphia, from he charge of a wounded bull moose one of which killed

accident, passed through here today en route to to ther home in Philadel-phia. The fatal shooting occurred on phia. The fatal shooting occurred on the shores of Coulonge lake. The was brought down to Ottawa by Rodgers and his guides and shipthe late Gov. George L. Lilley was clared void and the estate, apprised ped here by train. It was transferred to the New York express this after-noon. Fred Drexel Rodgers was 28 years old.

approximately \$650,000, intestate, a decision announced this after-on by Judge Michael J. Byrne of the ELEVATORS WOULDN'T RUN. ARCHBOLD HAD TO CLIMB Vice President of Standard Oil Co. Tramped to Thirteenth Floor.

> New York, Nov. 30.-John D. Arch-old, vice president of the Standard Oll company, hesitated for a moment when he reached No. 26 Broadway, the Standard Oil headquarters, today and was informed that the elevators in the building were out of commission. His office is on the thirteenth floor.
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> Mr. Archbold's hesitation was only momentary, however. "I guess I can stand it if others can." he said, after carefully contemplating the stairway, then began the ascent. He rested several times on the way up, but finally reached his office, where he remarked: "That was not so bad, after all. If we could do that are all. could do that every day our surplus fiesh would soon disappear."

NO WITNESS COULD TESTIFY Of His Own Knowledge of the Mainte. nance of Steamship Lobby.

witnesses who appeared today before the congressional committee investi-gating the charges that foreign steamship interests sought to defeat ship subsidy legislation at Washington would testify that of his own knew-ledge the companies had maintained a

chief witness, Alexander B Smith, secretary of the barge canal ter-minal commission and formerly superport brought to San Diego by Capt.

J. S. Green, commanding the American-Hawaiian freighter Virginian,
which arrived here today. ntendent of the maritime exchange, said that while he knew foreign steam-ship companies had representatives in Washington he did not know of the

FUNERAL, NOT BIRTHDAY PARTY Oldest Odd Fellow in United States Fell Downstairs at Nearly 94.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 30,—Instead of celebrating the 94th birthday of Marcellus Smith, the oldest Odd Felthe L. O. O. F. will officiate at his fu-While preparations for a big Smith fell down stairs yesterday at his home in Whitehall, and he died to-

Pawned His Coffin.

win B. Ford the first Methodist chap-late of the Connecticut legislature and a lineal descendant of Robert Treat, governor of this state from 1683 to 1698, died here today of infirmities due to age. He was born at Milford and was graduated from Wesleyan univer-alty in 1834. He was chaptain of the house in the legislative session of 1889,

English Aviator Three Classes Sails for Home Old Age Pensions

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

TAKING ALONG THE INTERNA- TO EMPLOYES OF TWENTY YEARS OR MORE SERVICE.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

None of Less Than \$12 a Month The Plan of Distribution.

New York, Nov. 30.—Judge Elbert H. Gary announced this afternoon that beginning January 1, 1911, the United States Steel corporation will pay three classes of old age pensions to those New York, Nov. 30.—Claude Gra-hame-White sailed for England today, and with him went the Gordon Benand with him went the Gordon Ben-nett international speed trophy, which he lifted from the keeping of America at the recent international meet at Belmont park. Before the gangplank was drawn on board, he gave a little summary of the trend of aviation in general and its development in this country in particular. of its employes who have served with either the parent company or its sub-sidiaries for twenty years or more. The income for these pensions will be derived from the United States Steel corporation and Carnegie joint fund, which no employes contribute, and he division into classes will be as fol-"It's when we get a speed of 100 to 200 miles an hour that the fun will begin," he said. "People are not going to adopt flying as a practical means of travel until it has been made

The Three Classes. First—Pensions by compulsory re-rement, granted to employes who ave been twenty years or longer in e service and have reached the age i 70 years for men and 60 years for

"America isn't so much interested in aviation as Europe. There is no

continuous interest here. The people go to the big meets, just as they would go to acrobatic exhibitions, and for-Third—Pensions for permanent in-capacity, granted to employes who have been twenty years or more in the service and have become permaget that there is such a thing as the science of aviation." nently and totally incapacitated through no fault of their own. Grahame-White thinks that with the None Less Than \$12 a Month. teroplane's future development it will

No pension of more than \$1,200 will be allowed and none of less than \$13 a month. Between these extremes, one per cent. of the regular monthly pay how cleverly masked, and put an end to war. The possibilities of war in the air, he believes, are too horrible for received during the last ten years of service will be allowed for each year of total service. For instance, an emoye who has been twenty-five year the service and for the last te tinued the enthusiast. "are endless. I see no reason why we should not establish trans-Atlantic air lines. We ears has received a regular monthly wage of \$60 a month, will receive pension allowance of \$15 a month.

Fund Available \$12,000,000. The United States Steel corpora-on has a pension fund of \$8,000,000, and the Carnegie fund, established in 1901 by Andrew Carnegie amounts to \$4,000.000, so that the joint principal available will be \$12,000.000. This fund is entirely separate from the voluntary academy relief voluntary academy relief. tary accident relief plan; put into effect on May 1, 1910, which provides for injured employes and the families of those killed in the service of the

Gov.-Elect Dix Severs All Personal Business Relations.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.—What the commonwealth considers among its more important testimony against Joseph Wendling, on trial for the murder of eight year old Alma Kelher, was given today by Father Schuhmann, paster of St. Lohn's Catholic church Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Carrying out his determination to sever all per-onal business relations before Janupastor of St. John's Catholic church, and James M. Priton, a meter reader. ary 1 in order to give all his time to the duties of his office, Governor-elect John A. Dix today resigned as vice a year. ing company is owned by the Noyes and James M. Frion, a meter reader.

And Heinze families of Montana. F. Father Schuhmann testified that on Augustus Heinze and his brother Paul the day Alma Keliner disappeared he noticed an unpleasant odor coming damage suit results from the bank's from the furnace. He asked Wendling, the duties of his office, Governor-elect John A. Dix today resigned as vice president and director of the First National bank of Albany, in which he has had large interests. It is expectately the control of the furnace of the the unusual small and said the Albany Trust company and as a man replied he was "burning member of the executive committee of ed that he will resign as a director of Wendling replied he was "burning its board of directors tomorrow. Other witnesses testified to seeing

the child in the church a few hours before, and members of the Kellner family identified clothing found with charred and dismembered portions of a child's body in a cellar under a music room of the church as that worn by her the few she disappeared. GREEK CATHOLIC PRIESTS RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE By Archbishop Lepticzky in Philadel phia-Alleged Favoritism. by her the day she disappeared.

Priton testified that for six years he had read a gas meter in the music

Philadelphia, Nov. 30,-Forty-nine Greek Catholic priests from various places in the eastern part of the country were received in audience here today by Count Andrew Lepticzky, met-ropolitan archbishop of Lomberg, Galicia, Austria, and laid before charges of alleged favoritism and par-tiality in the treatment of the Hungarian Greek Catholic clergy which they have preferred against Bishop S. S. Ortvaski, head of the Greek Cathoic clergy in the United States, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia. Archbishop Lepticzky came to this country several months ago as a dele-gate to the Roman Catholic Eucharistic congress in Montreal and while in America decided to receive the Greek priests in audience. His decision is expected later.

HOW MASSACHUSETTS CARES FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS Report of Special Commission Created by Last Legislature.

armored cruiser Duploix which was swamped by the heavy seas. Many of Boston, Nov. 30 .- The provision of from five to six thousand additional beds for the use of tubercular patients, the payment by the state of a subsidy of \$5 per week for each non-paying being unable to get back to their ships. RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS. tubercular patient in local hospitals, and the establishment of a system by Already 60,000,000 Have Been Given means of which under certain restric tions, tubercular patients may be sup-olled with food at their homes, are ters of the American National Red Cross announced tonight that Christfeatures of the report of the special commission created by the last legismas seals are being printed at the rate of a million a day and that already sixty million have been given out to agents throughout the United States. At the same time the Red Cross calls attention to the ruling of the postoffice department in the content of the postoffice department. lature to investigate and report upon a system of caring for tubercular pa-tients by state and local authorities. The commission finds that there are approximately 25,000 cases of tuber-culosis in all forms in the state. For the accommodation of these cases there are now 2,773 beds in hospitals good for postage. It is added that the outlook is bright for selling 100,000,-000 seals, thereby making good the local provision for advanced cases of plmonary tuberculosis. slogan of the campaign, " a million for

U. S. SUPREME COURT. "Hitting the Bird in the Eye" a Proper Expression in Argument.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- "Hitting the bird in the eye" is a proper expres-sion in argument before the supreme court of the United States.

Moses Taggart of Grand Rapids,
Mich., addressing the court today in a case involving the constitutionality of the acts of the Michigan legislature which revealed the law creating the Grand Rapids Hydraulic company, used the expression in question, but apologized to the court. of James C. Eckert, son of General Eckert; who is contesting the will, which cut him off with \$50,000 and a life interest in \$100,000, while his brother. Thomas T. Eckert, received the balance of the estate, variously estimated at from \$1,760,000 to \$4,000,000. Thomas T. Eckert recently married a former housekeeper in the Eckert home. "You need not apologize," interrupted Justice Holmes who is recognized the world over as an authority on the

common law. "One of the judges used hat very expression once in an old English case. Edison General Electric Co. of Shenectady Has Been Dissolved.

New York, Nov. 39.—Simon Katzen-stein, the Bronx bone and fat con-ractor, who was arrested recently for tady today certified to the secretary receiving meat alleged to have been of state that it has been dissolved, stolen from the Mannattan state hospital on Ward's Island, was held for mons, president, and M. F. Westover, the grand jury by Magistrate Appleton this afternoon in \$5,000 bail on the charge named and in an additional 35,000 for an alleged attempt to brite Policeman Phelan of the public office squast.

Republicans of New York Expended 125,520 during the recent campaign Stella Cortez Downs, who was queen f a band of gypsies, died in Califor-

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed orders for 150,000 tons of

The Clyde Line Has Installed Miss Gragnelia Parker as wireless operator on the steamer Mohawk.

Six Persons Were Hurt and fou Flyer jumped the track near Macon,

surance adjuster, committed suicide in a bathtub in the Sevilla hotel, Ha-Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt, in consequence of the death of his cous-in, Prince von Hatzfeldt Wildenburg, inherits the title and the valuable

James C. Richards, a New York in-

In Paris, President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York and Hyde lecturer at the Sorbonne, delivered the first of his series on French pioneers in America.

Secretary Bassett of the Columbus (Ohio) chamber of commerce re-ceived word that the national conven-tion of the United Mine Workers would be held there, beginning Jan-

Second—Pensions by retirement at request, granted to employes who have been twenty years or longer in the service and have reached the ago of 60 years for men and 50 years for women.

The Mysterious Shooting of John N. Koerner of New York, while walking with three companions in a Harlem street, which the police had described as a "gang murder," may be proved to be a suicide.

money which State Senator Theodore Bilbo avows was paid him during Mis-sissippl's senatorial contest last January was introduced as evidence in the trial of L. C. Dulaney, accused as the

REPORT ON LORIMER CASE TO THE FULL COMMITTEE Will Be Made Immediately After New Year's.

Washington, Nov. 39.—Senator Bur-rows of Michigan, chairman of the senate committee on privileges and elections, state dtoday that the sub-committee which investigated in Chicago the charges against Senator William Lorimer of Hilmors, will make a report to the full committee immediately after New Year's.
"We expect to resume the hearings in Washington next week," said Senator Burrows, "Several more witnesses are to be heard. I hope that a sufficient number of members of the subcommittee will be on hand at the opening of congress so that these hearings may be concluded before the healidty recessor. The sub-contribute holiday recesses. The sub-committee will have its report ready for the ful committee when congress reconvene in January. I expect that the general committee can offer its final report to the senate before the end of Febru-

by the senate might be postponed for

H. J. Horn, Graduate Massachusetts School of Technology.

New Haven, Nov. 30,-It was an-counced tonight by the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford raffroad that H. J. Horn had been ap-pointed an assistant to President Melien. Mr. Horn is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Technology and was employed on the Northern Pacific when Mr. Mellen was president of that road. He has latterly been employed as assistant general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company's lines wes of the Missouri river.

The appointment was found neces-sary because of the fact that Presi-dent Mellen is absent a great deal in connection with his duties on the Bos ton & Maine and Maine Central roads and the necessity of supplementing his work here by some additional assist-

NAVAL ESTIMATES TO BE SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS Will Arregate for Next Fiscal Year \$126,046,659.24.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The total es-mates for the United States navy for the fiscal year 1911-12 to be sub ted to congress as a basis for the appropriation for the year amount to \$126,046,659.24, which is \$5,000,000 less than the sums appropriated in the na-val bill for the current fiscal year. This statement was made by Secretary of the Navy Meyer today, coupled with the announcement that the figures mentioned include the estimates for the first year's expenses to be incurred In the construction of the new vessels contemplated by the navy department's building programme. The new ships proposed in the de-partment's building scheme and in-cluded in the estimates are two battleships, one collier, one gunboat, on

OFFERS TO INSTRUCT OFFICERS IN AVIATION Glenn Curtiss Will Have Training School in California.

Washington, Nov. 30.-Glenn Curtiss, the aviator has made a Tormal offer to the war and navy depart-ments to instruct any officers that ments to instruct any officers that may be detailed in aviation without expense to the government. Curtiss has secured a mile course near Los Angeles, Cal., which will be used as a training school for the flying men. A special feature will be experiments over water with aeroplanes to determine the best method of arising from and alighting safely upon the surface, features of event value from a naval beauth has placed the entire colony.

Loving Cup for Secretary of War Pre sented by Filipinos.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Secretary Dickinson was the recipient of a mag-nificent silver loving cup from the people of the Philippines, bearing the in-scription: "Presented by the Fili-pino people to Hon, Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, on the o of his visit to the Philippine Islands, 1910."

No Salome in Cleveland. Cleveland, Nov. 30 .- Mary Garden will not be allowed to present Salome here. Mayor Bachr so announced today when the manager of the theater at which the grand opera star is booked to appear soon, asked him if he would interfere with the perform-ance of the Strauss opera. The mayor said he would do as Chil cago has dene

Condensed Telegrams PRICE OF LEEL WILL NOT BE

For the Good of the Industry to Keep Quotations Where they are Now

MEETING OF LEADING PRODUCERS

Consume Two Hours in Discussion of Condition of Business and Expressing Opinions Concerning Present Prices- Views Regarding the Future were Favorable -Concensus of Opinions that Bookings will Increase.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The price of action might eventuate from this aftsteel will not be cut. Forty of the leading producers and their repre-sentatives, who stand for approximately 95 per cent, of the production of the country, met today in the down-town rooms of the Railroad club and decided that it was for the good of the industry to keep quotations where they are now.

Present at the Meeting. Among these men were Judge E. H.
Gary and W. E. Corey, chairman and president, respectively, of the United States Steel corporation; John A.
Topping, chairman of the Republic Iron and Steel company; Willis L.
King, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company; Charles M.
Laughlin Steel company; Charles M.
Sahwah, president of the Bathlahen. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; E. A. S. Clark, pres-ident of the Lackawanna Steel com-At Yazoo City, Miss., the actual noney which State Senator Theodore Sibo avows was paid him during Mississippl's senatorial contest inst Janury was introduced as evidence in the rial of L. C. Dulaney, accused as the

Outcome Awaited With Keen Interest. Since the last meeting of the insti-tute, some two months ago, when a similar decision was reached, there has been an understanding in the trade that some of the manufacturers were not living up to this gentleman's agreement. When the last small makers cut prices, the United States Steel corporation followed their lead and want after the market agreessively went after the market aggressively, with a consequent general unsettle-ment of the "barometer of business." Therefore there was feeling yester-

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ers of steeel to co-operate so far as it day and this morning that some such is proper remains unchanged." WILL TAKE OATH OF OFFICE TURNED BANDIT LAST NIGHT

Robbed Passengers on St. L. and S. Fast Train-Is Shot Dead. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 30.—Jack homas, negro of Blytheville, Ark., Thomas, negro of Blytheville, Ark., urned bandit tonight, terrorized and robbed passengers aboard a westbound St. Louis and San Francisco fast train and in the end was shot to death by A. B. Walton, a railroad watchman.

The train, the St. Louis-Memphis
Limited, had just started across the
bridge over the Mississippi, on the outskirts of Memphis, when Thomas, re-

volver in hand, came through the door way which separated the white and d smoking compartm In true frontier style the negro ommanded "Hands up!" Without furmake preparations. ther ceremony a score of hands went up. Thomas passed his victims along o'clock tomorrow morning in the ten into the negro section of the car, emp- porary hall of congress, where the tying their pockets as they went along. Four had been divested of their purses and trinkets when Walton ap-

peared on the scene, summoned from the rear platform by a fare collector who had escaped the eye of the negro-Walton fired as he entered the coach the bullet striking the holdup man just above the heart. He staggered and attempted to alm his wearon, but Walton continued his fire, two other bullets lodging in the negro's body. Thomas toppled when the last bullet struck him and was dead when body. Thomas toppied when the last bullet struck him and was dead when the watchman made his way along gratulations of diplomats, government the aisle through the now panic-strick-en passengers. One of Walton's bul-lets went wild, striking an unknown

negro and inflicting a slight wound. FREIGHT RATE HEARING. Testimony in Eastern Trunk Line Case Virtually Concluded.

Whichington, Nov. 30.—The testi-mony in the eastern trunk lin freight advance case was virtually concluded by the interstate commerce commission today, after many witnesses for the shippers had agreed that the proposed increases would localize competition, hurt the western market for eastern goods and other-wise seriously interfere with their wise seriously interfere business. The pending suspension of the proposed advances is until February I next, and in the meantime, on January 9, the arguments of counsel will be made and the commission may be prepared to render its decision by

DIED AT AGE OF 90. Elbert Merida Never Shaved or Had His Hair Cut.

Nashville, Ind., Nov. 30.—Elbert Merida, who lived his ninety years without ever having shaved or having his hair cut, is dead at his home near here of typhoid fever. He was one of the oldest settlers of Brown county. In his little log house are a number of rattlesnaks skins, the wearing of which are halls he attributed his long.

Wisconsin Russian Colony Under

and alighting safely upon the surface, features of great value from a naval standpoint.

The rest of his descent was checked, and he was not badly injured.

Three Cent Car Fare Trial Comes to

Big Registration for Cornell Winter Course of Agriculture.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- A total of 441 students have registered for the shorf winter course at the Cornell state college of agriculture. This is 70 more than last year and is the largest registration over recorded

Norfolk, Va., Postmaster Resigns. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 36 .- On the ground that his original appointment to be as-Dr. A. Aronheim, who by operation of law would have tomorrow passed under givil service protection, has resigned and ineleted that his resignation takes effect with the close of business today.

should not be changed.

"For some time past purchasing by railroad companies has been very much below normal; but it is the consensus of opinion that here will be and increase in the near future. The account of daily bookings at the present time is about equal to the total capacity of the mills ten years ago.

ernnon's conference, and its outcome was awaited with the keenest inter-

Statement by Judge Gary.

At the close of the meeting Judge Gary gave out the following state-

cent. in tonnage capacity of the man-ufacturers of steel in America met at luncheon, and the two hours follow-ing were occupied in ascertaining the condition of business in this particular

of capacity and the shipments some-what in excess. There has been a

slight, though marked, increase in daily bookings month by month since the first of August to the present time.

"Prices as a rule are well maintained, though in some lines, as usual, there is some cutting on the part of small producers who were not represented. Without exception, the views expressed by those present regarding the future were favorable. Also each

one voiced the opinion that present prices are fair and reasonable, and

Also each

the future were favorable.

"Representatives of about 95 per

"The disposition of the manufactur

FOR THE EIGHTH TIME General Diaz, as President of the Republic of Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—With simple ceremonies, General Diaz will take the oath of office as president of the republic of Mexico for the eighth time tomorrow. In view of the disturbances through which the country has recenty passed the inauguration will not be marked by the season of fiestas which has accompanied it in former years, but will be conducted with the same formality and impressiveness.

A kermiss, with which it was plan-ned to celebrate the occasion, has holidays because of a lack of time to The ceremonies will occur at 11

chamber of deputies has been holding its sessions pending the completion of the beautiful new home of that body. Only the diplomatic corps and a few other distinguished personages in at-tendance with the high Mexican government officials will be present.
Following the induction of President Diaz, the oath will be administered to Ramon Corral, re-elected to the vice

The president and vice president officials and private delegations.

MISS ETHEL LENEVE

NOT ON THE MAJESTIC Officers of Ship Not Able to Find Anyone Like Her.

Dr. Crippen's erstwhile companion, is on board the steamer Majestic which anchored off Quarantine for the night, she has a better disguise than when she came to Canada in boy's clothes aboard the Montrose. Her name does not appear on the passenger list, and no one like her, the officers of the ship said tonight, had been recognized. It was reported in cable despatches from London that Miss Leneve had taken passage second class under the name of "Miss Allen" and would embark at Southampton, but the prophecy proved wrong. Then there came word that another mysterious second class passenger had been taken on at Queenstown, where few second-class Queenstown, where few second-class passengers embark. She does not seem to be Miss Leneve, however. The Majestic will dock tomorrow morning. She carries the bodies of two seamen of the United States na-Woldlich and Fitzsimmons, one of whom was drowned in Cherbourg and the other stabbed in a row at Havre.

SUPPORTED IN AIR BY STRING OF KITES. Samuel F. Perkins Dropped 125 Feet-Not Badly Injured.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Samuel F. Perkins dropped 125 feet here to-day while being supported in the alf by a string of kites. The top kite collapsed in a sixty mile gale, and Perkins was only saved from serious intervals.

jury by the parachute effect of the smaller kites. He had risen 150 feet, despite unfavorable weather conditions, when the braces of the big kites rumpled and he fell to within 25 feet of the earth. The rest of his descent was checked,

an End.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 30.—The three cent far fare trial period agreed upon by the Cleveland Railways company and the city last March came to an end today. President John Stanley of the railways company says that under the present grant the service is inadequate. Street Railway Commissioner Table agreements the city says that Dahl, representing the city, says that nearly 200 more cars are needed. In event that it is decided that three cent fare has been a failure, four cent fare will be given a trial.

Former Actress Becomes a Peeress. London, Nov. 30.—The former act-ress, Miss Denise Orme, who is now the wife of Captain J. R. L. Yarde-Buller, becomes a peeress by the death of Lord Chruston, which occurred to-day. Captain Yarde-Buller is the ele-est son and helr of Lord Churston.